

GIRL SAILS 5,000 MILES TO SUE.

Seeking \$50,000 from Son of William Stump as Balm for Alleged Breach of Promise, She Comes from Germany.

"INFATUATION," HE SAYS.

Simply a Childish Affair of the Heart, of Which He Does Not Think Seriously, but Evidently She Regards It Otherwise.

Miss Mathilde Wagner, a daughter of an influential family of Goettingen, Germany, after travelling more than 5,000 miles in pursuit of a recreant lover, has just served papers on the sweetheart of her childhood and demands \$50,000 for an alleged breach of promise to marry.

She caused the papers to be served on George E. M. Stump, the young son of a wealthy florist, at No. 781 Fifth avenue. She says that he promised in August, 1901, to marry her in two years and that he again promised on Jan. 21 last, but that he has denied both pledges. In her affidavit, drawn by Attorney August P. Wagner, No. 49 Chambers street, she says that she attended school in Goettingen with Stump and that they were fond of each other as children. Later she says that the father, George M. Stump, who, she learns, is worth between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, brought his family to Germany in 1898, and her affidavit continues:

"As the defendant gazed much and lovingly at the plaintiff the young girl began to teach her, saying, 'Mathilde, they are talking about you.' Stump then came over, sitting down next to me, and all the girls remarked, 'See, he is going after you.' Stump did not leave my side all that evening, and after the ball he took me home."

During the remainder of the stay of the Stump family in Germany Miss Wagner says that George was very attentive to her, but she heard no more of him until he and his family returned in the summer of 1901. They met in the market place and she thus describes what followed:

"The First Kiss." "From this day on we saw each other every evening, either at a friend's house or at the relatives'. We met by appointment. One evening going home he gave me the first kiss; this was in July, 1901. After that we kissed every day. His relatives scolded and attempted to make trouble between us, but he did not care. My mother forbade me going out with him, saying that if he wanted to go with me he must come to the house. After that he came to the house every evening. He talked of his love, saying I was getting him crazy. I did love him very much at the time. I love him still."

Promised to Marry Him.

"After I had promised to marry him I received an offer of marriage by letter from a very rich hotel keeper in Mannheim. I had to promise him not to accept the offer, and I tore up the letter in his presence, and I said to him: 'Two years is a long time to wait. I may get other proposals of marriage, and you had better consider well what you are doing.' But he always insisted that he loved me more than any one in this world. When we were alone he had got into the habit of calling me 'Mrs. Stump.'"

Followed Him Here.

On Oct. 25, 1901, she says she received her first and last letter from him, though she had written several. Then she wrote telling him she was coming to New York unless he should direct her to stay in Germany till he arrived. Not hearing from him she came here on Nov. 1 last.

She telephoned to Stump's home, she says, on landing, but was treated with disdain. Then she turned detective and traced her lover to Washington, where, she declares, she found Stump driving some young women in a drama entitled, "Because I Love You."

Here she declares Stump was arrested on an alleged charge of swindling, she raised money, she says, and secured his release.

BABY DRINKS FROM VAPOR LAMP, DIES.

Little One, in Mother's Absence, Swallows the Drug Used for Inhalation to Cure Croup.

To the two-year-old intellect of Alfred Gray, of No. 233 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, there was no distinction between breathing a vapor and drinking the liquid from which the vapor was generated. This accounts for his death, which happened to-day.

The little fellow had croup. His mother had been using a little lamp which caused a thick smoke or vapor. This the child breathed with beneficial results. He knew that the lamp helped him, but did not understand how. When left alone he turned to his mother's lamp and was seized with a fit of coughing. The lamp was on a table by his side and he drank the liquid and was dead when his mother got back to the room.

GOWNS TO GO UP IN PRICES.

Dressmakers' Convention Will Increase Charges from 15 to 20 Per Cent. on Present Valuations.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Dressmakers throughout the country are to make at once an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent. in the price of all gowns, in accordance with a decision reached here last night at the National Dressmakers' Convention.

This will affect the poor as well as the opulent. The higher scale is to go into effect at once. The dressmakers say they are justified in making the increase since they have to pay more for material and help.

GIRL WHO SAILED 5,000 MILES TO SUE HER OLD SWEETHEART



MISS MATHILDE WAGNER.

SAYS HIS WIFE IS A BIGAMIST

Capt. Healy, Known as the Discoverer of the Klondike, Accuses Her of Most Serious Offense.

YET SHE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Capt. John J. Healy, known as the discoverer of the Klondike, accuses his second wife, who is suing him for divorce, of having had a living husband when she married him in 1887.

The Captain, sixty years old and white haired, occupies a magnificent suite at the Imperial Hotel, and when asked about his wife's suit he said:

"Mrs. Isabelle Finley, whom I married in 1887, was then the wife of a living man. I had known her and her husband in Montana, and when I met her in Juneau, Alaska, she told me her husband was dead. We were married and lived together for seven years. She was a good woman and a good wife until seized with a mental affliction."

"I took her to London for treatment by Sir John Barlow. He told me she could never be cured, and that she would have to be humored a great deal the rest of her life. I then took her to Southern California and was about to build a home for her there, where we could both spend the remainder of our lives, when she accused me falsely of loving another woman and left me. Since then she has avoided me entirely."

"I settled upon her stocks from which last year alone she drew \$25,000 in dividends. I have been her free business adviser since we separated, although she never came to see me personally. Two years after our marriage I learned that instead of being dead, her husband, Finley, was alive, and that she had caused him to be incarcerated in an insane asylum in Montana. I never told her I knew this, nor have I told any one else, and have kept the knowledge a secret with myself until now, but I feel that I must use it to protect myself."

Capt. Healy is credited with being many times a millionaire. He is now engaged in building a railroad into Alaska.

RAN THE GANTLET.

Seven Men and a Kennel of Dogs Did Not Stop Greenwich Thieves.

GREENWICH, Conn., March 21.—Burglars this morning entered the residence of Dr. Lander P. Jones, Town Health Officer, and stole several hundred dollars' worth of small table silverware.

Five men were asleep in the house and two in the barn and a kennel of dogs was close to the house.

Between midnight and daybreak a window on the west side of the house was opened, the burglars getting into the dining-room. They left several large pitchers and trays and did not leave the first floor. Upstairs were a half dozen gold watches and other valuables. No clue has been obtained.

LABORER IS A PROVED GENIUS

Hugo Bertsch's Long Years of Toil May Be Rewarded by Fame for His Accepted Work as Novelist.

WRITES ECONOMIC WORK.

Recites the Doings of Tom Pratt, an American Worker, and is Said to Be a Masterpiece of Fiction.

Among the ranks of Brooklyn laborers is a genius whose long years of toil are to be rewarded by fame and wealth. He is Hugo Bertsch, a poor furrier who lives in a few small rooms at No. 59 South Eighth street, Williamsburg.

A book which he has written at night after the arduous duties of the day has been accepted by Cotta, the great Stuttgart publisher, and termed by Adolf Willbrandt, the noted German writer, the equal of the works of Gorki.

Brother and Sister Play.

"Brother and Sister" is the name of the novel that according to critics will stir not only Germany, but every nation that is interested in the social and economic problems of the day. It recites the events in the life of "Tom Pratt," an American laborer, whose struggles against starvation after being disabled in an accident are told in a series of letters to his sister, the wife of a poor Western miner.

The writer has little education aside from that which he has given himself by studying when others were asleep. Born in the Black Forest of Germany he went to the village school for a few terms when his labor could be spared from the field. At the age of twelve he went to England, where he learned his trade, working diligently the while to learn the language.

Wandered the World Over.

When he became of age he returned to Germany and served the regulation three years in the army. Since then he has beaten all over the world as sailor, miner, brickmaker, farmer and lumberman. While enduring the drudgery of these occupations he was acquiring an intimate knowledge of the workingman that was of great value to him in his literary work.

Thirteen years ago he came to Brooklyn and was married. Two children



HUGO BERTSCH. WORKMAN WHO RIVALS GORKI

are now in the home, and he goes to Harlem to work each day. He is now forty years old. When the evening meal is over and his wife and children have gone to bed, he sits for hours at the kitchen table and by the light of a kerosene lamp does his work.

Several months ago the manuscript of his first completed work was sent to Herr Willbrandt, whom he remembered as a playmate in his native German village. He has waited long and patiently for a reply, and was beginning to grow sick at heart when word came that the publisher had accepted the work, and that it would doubtless bring him fame and fortune.

Deals with Big Problems.

The book contains between 300 and 400 pages, and beneath the story of the poor man's struggles is a powerful presentation of the problems of the church, the labor movement, the kindergarten system and other questions which are agitating not only America but the whole world. His work shows great research and thought.

Mr. Bertsch will continue to work at his trade until he has written his first book enable him to enjoy the leisure he has earned. In the mean time he is working on a second book, which, in his opinion, is stronger than the first. He speaks English with a broad German accent and writes almost entirely in his native language.

THIEF GRABBED HIS DIAMOND PIN.

Hopped Off the Car with the Sparkler, but Was Caught in a Race with a Sleuth.

A thief grabbed a \$250 horseshoe pin set with nine diamonds, from the scarf of Otto Danits, a Trenton merchant, who was riding up Broadway on a crowded street car last evening. The car stopped at Fourteenth street, and when the thief occurred, Danits felt the pin going and jumped after a man who had hurried from the car. The man ran toward Union Square, and Detective Joseph Rothschild, of the Mercer street station, gave chase. The detective overtook him at Fourteenth street and arrested him. The man was named Lewis Wagner, but it was learned at Headquarters that he has been arrested for similar offenses before under the name of Jackson.

A search over the route they had traversed resulted in finding the pin where it had been thrown by the fugitive. The prisoner gave his name as Lewis Wagner, but it was learned at Headquarters that he has been arrested for similar offenses before under the name of Jackson.

Wagner was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day and held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Tuesday.

REGINALD VANDERBILT TO WED AT NEWPORT APRIL 15.

Formal Announcement of His Marriage to Miss Neilson Is Made by Her Mother.



MISS KATHLEEN NEILSON.

Formal announcement that Miss Kathleen Neilson will be married to Reginald C. Vanderbilt in Newport on April 15 was made last night by the bride's mother.

The wedding, which will be held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, will be a quiet one. Only a few guests will be invited and fewer will receive invitations to the Neilson home, which is at present the Newman cottage in Catherine street. The house is too small to accommodate a large wedding party.

The decorators are already planning for the event and Miss Neilson is in New York to make the final arrangements for her trousseau. The couple will go to Europe immediately after the wedding and remain until the beginning of the Newport season. They will then occupy Sandpoint farm. Fifty horses were sent there yesterday and workmen are busy preparing the place for their reception.

HAD MILLIONS AND ONE CENT.

Joseph Norris, Member Wealthy Philadelphia Family, Is Sent to Bellevue for Inquiry Into His Mental State.

ASKED POLICE FOR HELP.

Magistrate Pool, in the Centre Street Court to-day, committed Joseph Norris, forty-eight years old and a member of one of the best families in Philadelphia, to the Bellevue Insane Pavilion.

Mr. Norris is under the impression that he cannot spend any money, though he has millions. He walked into Police Headquarters and informed Capt. Hodgkin that he had been ejected from the Waldorf-Astoria and the Imperial Hotel. He was dressed like a fashion plate and had three diamond rings in a chain, and one cent. He had checks drawn by himself to the amount of \$17,000.00.

"Look here," he said to Capt. Hodgkin, "mine is a most distressing case of poverty. Though I have millions I cannot spend a cent. If you will conduct me to the Astor House and see that they put me up there I will give you \$5,000.00."

He said he lived at No. 127 South Twenty-third street, Philadelphia; that his father, Frank Norris, built all the railroads in Russia, and that he had a brother-in-law who was a Count.

Lawyer Mayne, of Philadelphia, told Magistrate Pool that the man's statements about his family were true. He asked that he be detained in Bellevue until his relatives could be sent for.

ADIEU! ADIEU! TO THIS OLD SCHOOL

Boys' Department of No. 15 Will Be Abandoned on Monday with Speech and Song.

The boys' department of Public School No. 15 will take its last farewell of the old school building at No. 725 Fifth street, Manhattan, in which it has been located for sixty-one years, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and public exercises to mark the event will be held in the school-house at that time.

The exercises will include three addresses, as follows: "Farewell by the Principals and Teachers," by Nathan P. Beers, who has been the principal of the school for fifty-four years; "Farewell by the Post-Graduate Association," by Deputy Attorney-General Maurice B. Blumenthal, one of the former pupils of the school, and "Farewell by the Board of Education," by Gustave Straubmuller, district superintendent of the Seventh District. Patriotic songs and recitations by present pupils of the department will make up the remainder of the programme.

The boys' department is to be located temporarily in the recreation pier at the foot of Third street, which has been fitted up for school purposes.

HER HONEYMOON ONLY 2 MINUTES

When Brown's Newly Made Bride Wouldn't Give Him \$300 He Left Her Without Any More Ado.

BUT NOW HE REGRETS IT.

Arrested for Abandonment, He is Ordered to Pay His Wife \$4 a Week or Go to Jail—Was Married by an Alderman.

Abraham Brown has not found matrimony the monetary success which he endeavored to make it. After a honeymoon of two minutes' duration, during which he learned, so says his bride, that she would not give him \$300, he left her, she declares, and she was forced to invoke the aid of the law.

They were married on Dec. 19 last by an Alderman at City Hall, she told Magistrate Zeller in Essex Market Court. Brown lived then at No. 86 Ellery street, Brooklyn.

On leaving the place her husband said to her, the wife declares: "Have you got the \$300?" "No," she replied, "I didn't bring it with me. I've got it in the bank."

"Then," said the newly made husband, "you go your way and I go mine. If you want me to live with you go and get the money."

The wife said that since then she asked him over a hundred times to provide a home for her, but he refused unless she complied with his request. Finally she got a warrant for his arrest for abandonment.

Brown was made a prisoner to-day by a trick. The wife wrote to him to come and get the \$300, and he was promptly on hand. He cursed his fate when the policeman placed him under arrest.

"What?" he exclaimed, when arraigned in court: "I want money? How ridiculous. Why, she left me!" "I believe the woman," decided Magistrate Zeller. "I will place you under bonds to pay her \$4 a week."

BRUTAL THIEF BEATS WOMAN.

Rifled Till in East Side Candy Store and Savagely Attacked Proprietor's Wife as He Was Seeking to Escape.

CONFEDERATES GOT AWAY.

John Daly, fifty-two years old, who is known to the police of every big city in the country as a till-tapper, and who has served dozens of terms of imprisonment, was arraigned in the Yorkville Court to-day on a charge of robbing the candy store of William Mound at No. 530 East Twelfth street. He also was charged with brutal assault on Mrs. Sarah Mound, wife of the proprietor of the candy store. Magistrate Plummer held him in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

Early to-day Daly and two pals broke into the candy store. Daly tapped the till of \$30 in small change, while the other two men stood guard. As Daly was crawling toward the door on his hands and knees Mrs. Mound, who had been awakened, came in. Daly shouted and his two companions held the woman while he beat her in the face with his fist until she became unconscious. Then all three fled, going in different directions.

Detective Joseph A. Wasserman, of East Fifth street, who had been summoned to the scene, saw Daly turning into Avenue B and gave chase. He finally caught him up, and after a brief struggle locked him up. The other two got away.

The police concluded that he was dead. There was no apparent respiration, no pulse and no distinguishable beating of the heart. It was decided to take the body to the Morgue in a patrol wagon, but, as a precautionary measure, Dr. Beecher was sent for.

He agreed with the police, after various tests, that Robinson was dead. He also recognized the man as an orderly whose services as an assistant in operations during which he has the appearance of being dead. A conference of specialists was held at the hospital to-day to study his case, which is considered remarkable.

Policeman Maher, of the Fifth avenue station, found Robinson at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street. Maher thought him intoxicated, arrested him and placed him in a cell. Soon afterward the doorman saw Robinson prone on the floor. He investigated and found him cold.

The person to whom he made the remarkable remark that he was dead was Robinson, but had been resuscitated. Dr. Beecher, who was called to the hospital, found him alive and after long, hard work succeeded in restoring life to the patient. He finally sat up and looked about. Then he was removed to the hospital. Everything had been in readiness to take him to the Morgue when Dr. Beecher arrived at the station-house the second time.

MGR. MOONEY TO GET THE MITRE.

Vicar-General of New York Quite Certain to Be Chosen Bishop of Buffalo Diocese.

ROME, March 21.—At a meeting of the Congregation of the Propaganda at the Vatican to-day it was considered certain that Mr. Joseph F. Mooney, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of New York, will be chosen as Bishop of Buffalo, N. Y., in succession to Bishop James E. Quigley, recently appointed Archbishop of Chicago, Ill.

TAG FOR HETTY GREEN'S DOG

License Taken Out in Daughter's Name and Animal Won't Be Shot.

Hetty Green's skye terrier Dewey was equipped with a license to-day and can now run at large in the streets of Jersey City. The license was taken out by Charles Green, in the name of Miss Sylvia Green, Hetty Green's daughter, and its number is 1171.

After Twenty-three Years of Excruciating Agonies and Sufferings Mrs. Welcher Is Cured by Paine's Celery Compound

The Life-Saving Compound Is The Trusted Spring Medicine in Millions of Homes Throughout the World.

From time to time adventurers and speculators without conscience or soul, actuated only with a desire to make money easily and fast, resort to the compounding of worthless and dangerous preparations, and advertise them as cures for the common diseases that afflict men and women in springtime. Would to



MRS. H. A. WELCHER, Kingston, Tenn., Had Suffered Aged for Years.

Heaven that the cry of danger! danger! could be sounded in the ears of all who unthinkingly buy and use such deceptions and frauds.

Fortunately honest druggists despise such worthless remedies and refuse to sell them. They will tell you with candor that Paine's Celery Compound is the spring medicine they can recommend. They know its composition, are acquainted with the facts of marvelous cures effected by it, and have seen its happy results amongst their personal friends.

Can you, dear sufferer, hesitate to try this disease-curing medicine? It has restored to health and the full enjoyment of life tens of thousands whom doctors were unable to cure. Mrs. H. A. Welcher, of Kingston, Tenn., says:—

"It gives me great pleasure to tell the world what Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. For 23 years I have suffered with chronic inflammation of the bowels. I have had eight or nine of the best physicians of the State at different times to wait on me, but never had any relief. I was treated by several of Knoxville's best doctors, and after seeing so many testimonials and so many that knew I was induced by my son to try a bottle, and before I had used the first bottle I could feel quite a difference—that I was getting stronger, and I enjoyed my food more, and after taking four bottles I was entirely cured. I only wish that the medicine could be placed in the reach of all suffering humanity."

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